

**Fendall** (?-?); Alice Lee (?-1789), who married **John Weems** (1737-1813); Hannah Lee, who married **George Plater** (1735-1792); and **Philip Richard Fendall** (?-?). **CHILDREN. SONS:** Thomas (1760-1780); John Mackall (1762-1811), who married in 1798 Mary Sprigg, widow of (first name unknown) Hermance; Benjamin (1764-1808), who moved to Georgia; Richard (1767-?), who married Sarah Allen and later moved to South Carolina; Daniel (1770-?), who moved to Virginia; Charles (1773-?), who married (first name unknown) Parran; and Thomas (1783-?). **DAUGHTERS:** Betty Heighe (1756-?); Mary (1765-?), who married in 1791 James Newbern; Ann (1771-?), who married Peter Wood; and Sarah Eleanor (1787-?), who married (first name unknown) Beall. **PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION:** literate. **RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION:** Anglican. **SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES:** Gent., by 1778, Esq., 1784. **OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE:** planter, 1778; farmer, 1783. **PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE:** Conventions, Prince George's County, 2nd, 1774, 4th, 1775, 5th, 1775; Lower House, Prince George's County, 1778-1779 (Laws to Expire 3), Frederick County, 1784. **LOCAL OFFICES:** King George's Parish Vestry, Prince George's County, 1764; constable, New Scotland Hundred, Prince George's County, 1767; justice, Prince George's County, 1773-1782 (out of county), 1787-at least 1800, Frederick County, commissioned 1784 (moved); Committee of Observation, Prince George's County, elected 1775. **STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES:** attended meeting in Prince George's County that appointed committees to support the association against the Townsend Acts, 1770. **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY:** mortgaged his personal property and crops in Frederick County for £70.0.0, 1783; assessed value \$785.00, including 30 slaves and 48 oz. plate, 1793; assessed value \$825.00, including 29 slaves and 40 oz. plate, 1807. **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** ca. 1,660 acres in Frederick and Prince George's counties (1,550 acres in Frederick County received from his father in exchange for 452 acres in Prince George's County). **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH:** purchased 400 acres in Prince George's County, but sold it in 1778. Gantt probably inherited 682 acres in Prince George's County from his father, 1785. He purchased 605 acres in Prince George's County in 1787 and sold a 1,550-acre tract in Frederick County in 1787 and 1788. He gave 320 acres in Prince George's County to his son John and sold 605 acres in Prince George's County by 1796. **WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED:** will

probated on May 30, 1808, in Prince George's County. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** inventories totaled \$1,754.03 (including 8 slaves and 4 books). **LAND:** 621 acres in Prince George's County. **IDENTIFICATION PROBLEMS.** There was a problem identifying the Thomas Gantt who served in Frederick County in 1784. The Frederick County service has been assigned to this Thomas Gantt on the basis of a careful study of land records and family history. This Thomas Gantt had land in Frederick County from 1773 on, but he, according to the land records, was living in Prince George's County until at least March 1781. There was no Thomas Gantt in the 1776 or 1778 Census or Oaths of Fidelity lists from Frederick County, nor was there any Thomas Gantt living in Frederick County mentioned in that county's deeds until October 1781. From October 1781 to October 1784, there are four entries in the Frederick County and Provincial Court deeds for a "Thomas Gantt, Jr.," a "Thomas Gantt, farmer," and a "Thomas Gantt, Jr., Esq.," all of Frederick County. There are no Prince George's County land transactions for a Thomas Gantt, Jr., during these three years. The records for justice of the peace appointments show Thomas as "out of county" in Prince George's County after 1782 and "removed" from Frederick County after 1784. Unfortunately no definite link can be made using land transactions between the Thomas Gantt of Frederick County and the Thomas Gantt of Prince George's County. However, after 1784 there are no further entries in the Frederick County deed books for a Thomas Gantt, of Frederick. The Thomas Gantt described in this biography must be the man who married Sarah Eleanor Potts in Frederick County in 1782. He names children Thomas and Sarah Eleanor in his will and there are no other known Thomas Gantts of age in Prince George's or Frederick counties at this time. **Thomas Gantt** (?-ca. 1802) is always referred to as "Dr. Thomas Gantt of Calvert County" in the Frederick County land records.

**GARDINER, LUKE** (1622-1674). **BORN:** in 1622, probably in England; second son. **IMMIGRATED:** in 1637 as a minor with parents from Virginia. **RESIDED:** in St. Mary's County; returned briefly to Virginia during Ingle's Rebellion. **FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER:** Richard Gardiner (?-ca. 1651), served in three unelected assemblies, but not a man of great wealth. **MOTHER:** Elizabeth. **BROTHERS:** Richard (1616-?); John (1633-?). **SISTER:** Elizabeth (1618-?), who married **Richard Lusthead** (?-1642). **MARRIED** Elizabeth, daughter of